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of Washington and Delaware, Indianapolis. 14

BOARDING-WITH FIRST-CLASS ROOMS 2 tst BOARDING-IF YOU WANT GOOD BOARD, GO to 25 Virginia avenue. BOARDING-WITH FURNISHED ROOMS, 13

BOARDING-NICE FRONT ROOM AND board at 99 North New Jersey street. BOARDING-TWO FRONT KOOMS AND ONE back to rent with board; also day boarders wanted; 213 North Pennsylvania. ρο-ν ο τ

BUARDING-WITH PLEASANT ROOMS, furnished, in private family, at 128 Mary's street. References required. BOARDING-IN A PLEASANT HOUSE, ROOMS

and shade; street cars pa s every len minutes; 47. North Illinois street. References exchanged. ut

OTRAYED-FROM OUR STABLE, JULY 29TH, a brown horse about 18% hands high, 8 years old; has a swell saddle galled on beck. A suitable reward will be pad for his return, or any information leading to his recovery. GATES, PEAY

STRAYED — ABOUT JUNE :3D, FROM 98
North Illinois street, a black mare about 14
hands high, five years old, small, neat head and
limbs, in good condition. A liberal reward for her
return, or any information that leads to her recovery. J. A. Tarlton, No. 26 South Meridian
street. oa n†

OS3 -A MASONIC PIN. BETURN TO WALK-er & Pease, room 5, 16% East Washington st , and be rewarded.

CST-A SMALL BLACK POCKET ACCOUNT book, no value except to owner. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at lamp store, 35 North Eighneis store, 35 North Lilinois street. OST-\$52 REWARD-A POCKETBOOK IN OR about the Union Depot, containing \$180 and some valuable papers. The above reward will be

### paid the finder by leaving it at this office. STRAYED OR STOLEN

STRAYED OR STOLEN-FROM STABLE (S North Fast street, two mules. Leave word (S East Washington street, to D. E. BENSON. ho CTRAYED OR STOLEN—ABOUT THE 29TH OF July, from Robert Fary, from Fall Creek and Centerville, a bay horse 7 or 8 years old, 17 hands high, black points and high weathers, white spot on forehead and natural pacer. Liberal reward, will be paid by leaving notice of him at No. 82,corner of Plaim and Vine streets. R. M. RINER. th

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FOR SALE OR TRADE-FLOURING MILL FOR saie, trade or lease. Address M. J. Shea, Newbern, Indiana, oa bt POR SALE OB TRADE—A FINE FARM OF 55 16-100ths a res, new cottage of 5 rooms, etc., about 9 miles from the 'city. James Frank, over

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### WANTED.

WANTED-BOARDERS. 12 S. MISSISSIPPI ST. WANTED-GOOD GIRL AT 526 N. ILLINOIS WANTED-FURNITURE TO REPAIR. 149 N. sie WANTED-1 GOOD GAS FITTER AT KEYSER & Smith's.

WANTED-2 GOOD CARPENTERS. R. S. Dorsey, 8 Bates Block.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS DINING ROOM
girl at 130 S. Illinois st. ot!

WANTED-A GOOD BARBER TO START A
shop. 317 Indiana ave. te t,w&f!

WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork at 316 South Illinois. i\* WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work at No 300 East St. Clair st. to!

Wanted-Boarders at no. 351 North Mis issippi st; terms \$4 50 per week. 00! W ANTED-CASH PAID FOR CAST-OFF
clothing Address Antic, this office. ou s

WANTED - BARBER-SITUATION AS BARber; first-class. 16½ Fast Washington. WANTED—OCCUPANTS FOR LARGE FURnished front room. 80½ Fast Market st. !

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY—1 GOOD SHOE maker to do repairing at 219 Virginia ave. !

WANTED—X FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE family, by lady. Address E, this office. ht Wanted—A GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK IN a family of three. 930 N. Meridian st. te \* WANTED-LADIES WITH CHRONIC DIREASE. Dr. Farr, 6 R. Wash. st; 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. WANTED-FIRST MORTGAGE NOTES ON Indisnapolis property. Wm. H. KNGLISH. u. WANTED-TO FELL LOTS AND LOAN MON ey to a carpenter No. 4 Ætna building. to

WANTED-A GIRL TO HELP IN KITCHEN AT 188 West Washington st; will pay good wage WANTED-GOOD KITCHEN GIRL AT 335 North Pennsylvania st; German preferred. WANTED-GIRL-GOOD GIRL TO DO GENeral housework. Call at 122 Christian ave

WANTED-DAY BOARDERS. 197 NORTH AL abama st, formerly house of Mrs. B. C. Pierce. WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-GIRL TO DO general hou ework, at 334 East Washington

Wanted-2 Gentlemen to cccopy / pleasant furnished room. 211 East Ohio WANTED-SITUATIONS SECURED AT EMployment Agency, 16½ East Washington st. ot! W ANTED—IT KNOWN THAT \$10 PFR DAY Is made by agents. Ca lat 186 Madison aveount! WANTED-A GIRL TO DO HOUSEWOEK IN a small family; good wages. 930 North Metidian st. WANTED-A LADY FROM 30 TO 45 YEARS

old, for general housework at trunk store Bee Hive. WANTED—BAGGAGE FROM THE DEPOT A7
nalf rates. City Transfer Company, 21 Fouth WANTED-BAGGAGE TO THE DEPOT AT half rates. City Transfer Company, 21 South Meridian st. WANTED-GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework; one that can cook, at 94 North w Jersey st.

WANTED-YOU TO SECURE YOUR HELI atthe Employment Agency, 16% East Washington, room 3. WANTED-SITUATION AS LADY'S NURSE-VV can give the best of reference. Addres Surse, this office. WANTED-LADY CANVASSERS. ADDRESS
Pocket Store Assurance and a series.

Pocket Store Agency, room 47 Shively Block. Massachusetts ave. h t! A N T K D—BAGGAGE ANY PLACE AT half usual rates, City Transfer Company, 21 outh Meridian st. tv s

Wanted-GIRL-A GOOD COOK, WASHER and ironer that can come well recommended, at \$214 North Illinois st. WANTED-BOARDERS AT THE PERRY House, 17½ Virginia ave; boarding \$5 per week; day board \$3:50.

WANTED-2 GENTLEMEN TO RENT NICKLY furnished room, with gas, at 144 East New York; cheap; \$10 a month WANTED-UNFURNISHED ROOM, WITH board in private family for man and wife.

Address S L O, News office.

WANTED-KIEROLF'S PIONEER CHILD-ren's carriage factory, at 71 and 78 West Market street, (George Lowe's) oa \* WANTED-\$100 FOR 6 MONTHS, AT 10 PEF cent. interest; security first mortgage on corner lot. Address N, News office. 01! W ANTED-SITUATION AS PRINTER OF clerk in grocery store; experienced; best of references. 161 2 East Washington.

WANTED-GIRL IN FAMILY OF 2 AT A ORTOTERING in image is; a good home to good girl with reference. Address W.S. Sows office ho! WANTED-EVERYBODY WISHING TO SPEND a pleasant evening to attend the Imperial Ball, at Mozart Hall, to-morrow evening.

WANTED-ALL PERSONS HAVING property to rent or rents to collect, to call at 164 East Washington, room 3; charges light. ot! WANTED-EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT the barber shop, corner Delaware and fouthests, has obguged hands; first-c ass white barbers. WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED CANVASSER
Call on or address A. Jordan & Co., room 40
Thorpe Block, East Marketst, near Delaware. oo! WANTED-HOUSE OF 4 OR 5 ROOMS, OR part of house saitable for housekeening: cau give best of reference. Address R 8 M, News office.

WANTED-ROOM MATE-FURNISHED SUITE up town, near good boarding house; terms low to the right party. Address Mate, this office.

W ANTED-TO TRADE-A GOOD HORSE and buggy or spring wagon for lumber or rough carpenter work. Wilson, 394 North Missis-WANTED-TO RENT-WITHIN 7 SQUARES
of the Circle, rooms suitable for housekeeping for family of 3. Address A E C, for three days,
News office.

WANTED-TO RENT BY SEPTEMBER ISTmodern house containing 6 or 7 rooms; centrally located; only two in family. Address J h
D, 6 Thorpe Block.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-1 OR 2 PLEAS-ant rooms, with furniture complete for light housekeeping, by gentleman and wife without children. X Y Z, Newsoffice. W ANT & D-2 BUARDERS IN A PRIVATE family where there are no other boarders; one square from Pennsylvania street car line. Address L. Y. Peterson, Newsoffice.

WANTED-DRUG STORE-TO PURCHASE A small drug store, or to lease a corner building suitable for store, office and residence. Address, giving full particulars, lock box No. 981, Laporte, Indiana.

h t, w&s!

WANTED-8 BASKETS OF FOOD FOR THE newsboys and bootblacks' picnic; also two ropes and games of croquet, send or leave notice to-morrow with E. A. Daumont, 40 West Washington st; care taken of baskets.

WANTED-TO TRADE-A SMALL HOUSE
and lot in Harmony, Clay county, for a com-W and lot in Harmony, Clay county, for a com-plete set of household furniture. A good chance for those wishing to quit housekeeping. No old trash wanted. Address F & M, this office. ti

WANTED-PIANO FOR BOARD-GOOD board for a gentleman, wife and 3-year old boy, in some family who want a piano; instrument never been unboxed; I will take one-half of the same in board; best of references furnished and required. Address J H Y, News, office. ot!

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### FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-ROOMS AT 127 BAST OHIO POR RENT-HOUSE OF FOUR ROOMS. AP ply 76 N Mississippi street.

FOR RENT-SMALL FURNISHED ROOM AT FOR RENT-NEW HOUSES, 3 AND 4 ROOMS. \$13 and \$15. Wm. H. English. us\* FOR RENT-DESK BOOM AT 57 EAST MARKET street, Martindale's New Block. FOR RENT-BUSINESS HOUSE 4 ROOMS price \$16 68%. 293 Prospect street.

POR RENT—A NEATLY FURNISHED BAB-ber shop. Apply at 66 W Market street. h th WOE RENT—393 WEST SECOND STREST Mad rooms. Apply at 75 West Sixth street. ost POR RENT-HALL, THIRD FLOOR, 90 F. Market street, by Barnard, Johnson & Co. e. FOR RENT-DE K ROOM IN THE BEST LO-cated office in the city. Address H., News of-

POE RENT-BOOMS 11 AND 12 TALBOTT

POR BENT-A TWO STORY BRICK HOU'F, business and dwelling combined, on Southest street. Call at 229 West Washington street

OR RENT - HANDSOMELY FUBNISHED front and back rooms at 123 North Illinois POR RENT-STORE 20x50, NO. 48 VIRGINIA avenue, just refitted. \$40 per month. J. M. FOR RENT-TWO SPLENDID LARGE ROOMS

one furnished and one unfurnished, 266 North FOR RENT-STORE ROOM, 15 VIRGINIA AV enue. Apply to David Stevenson, 13 Virgini

FOR RENT-LARGE AND DESIRABLE STOKE FOR RENT-HOUSE 5 ROOMS, NO. 41 8 BEN ton street. \$20 per month. Inquire 202 E Washington street. NOR RENT-BUSINESS ROOM IN THE CAPIT al House building. Apply at 193 W Wash

ngton street. MOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED FROM m. first floor, \$10 per month. 232 N sissippi street. DOE RENT-S FRONT ROOMS IN THOMP son's Block, opposite the Academy of Music loquire at room 5.

OR RENT-A HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, WITH Price \$20 per month. POR RENT-TWO STORY FRAME HOUSE OF 5 rooms; all modern conveniences. Inquire 8 W Louisiana street. Oot

OR RENT-BOOMS IN CIRCLE HALL, LARGE, central, and cheap, with water and

I' central, and cheap, with water and gas in each. Wm. H. English. FOR RENT-1 HOUSE 9 ROOMS, 2 HOUSES 7 rooms, very low. Robert Connely, 69 Virginia avenue. Centrally located COR RENT-HANDSOMELY FUENISHED PAR-

lors without board, \$50 per month. Address with reference, R., this office. OUR RENT-DWE' LING- HOUSE, 46 ARCH t street, \$25 a month. Inquire of Thomas L. Sullivan, 24½ East Washington street FOR RENT-THREE HANDSOMELY FUR-FOR RENT-THAT ELEGANT OFFICE ROOM C on the first floor in the Claypool Building, by J. A. Hanson, ε0 South Meridian st. h ua; OR RENT-TWO PLEASANT ROOMS IN small family no children small family, no children, with or without out. Apply at 39 W st. Joe street. hs \* w&s FOR RENT-HOUSE-TWO-STORY BRICK just finished, five rooms, hall, cellar, cistern codshed. Inquire 222 E Washington st. h ht POR RENT-HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS, THREF squares from Post Office. \$35 if taken at once Charles E. Coffin & Co., 34 N Delaware st html GOR RENT-A GOOD STABLE ON SOUTH Pennsylvania street, and a good stand for livery and feed. Inquire of Wood & Foudray. TO K R ENT-CHOICE SUITES OF FRONT OF fice rooms, second floor, on Market street; ither two or four in suite. BARNARD, JOHNSON

FOR RENT-TWO BEAUTIFUL SUITES OF rooms, with privilege of board. Day boarders also can find good board at 285 N Delaware st RENT-HOUSE NO. 673 N ILLING Seet; eight rooms, hard and soft water in street; eight rooms, hard and soft water the house; stable and woodhouse. Inquire tremises. OR RENT-TWO FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS

for gentleman and wife, or single gentlemen b, a few day boarders wanted at 57 West Mary and street. FOR RENT-STORE BOOM, NO. 6 IN CIRCLE
Hall, \$35 per month. Mr. J. H. Ross will pay
310 of the rent for space in the room for one dask
W. H. ENGLISH. GOE RENT-STORE ROOM No. 64 SALABAMA

street; room 20x100 feet with cellar suitable commission and other wholesale business levator in building. F. ERDELMEYER. to\* FOR RENT-HOUSE-NEW BRICK HOUSE ooms and basement Rent \$15 per month. In quire N. N. Morris & Co., 40 N Delaware st. ui\* FOR RENT-TWO FINE FRONT ROOMS IN Vinton's Elock, opposite Postoffice, suitable or sleeping, partly furnished, very cheap. John 8. Spann & Co, 44 North Pennsylvania street o o

FOR MENT-A FINE NEW HOUSE, FOUR rooms, nicely grained; also four rooms up stairs in a large house; large lot, well; cellar, cisern. Call on N. N. Morris & Co., 40 N Delaware treet. FOR RENT-FURNISHED BED-EOOM AND parlor for gentleman and lady, or two gentlemen, first floor, four squares from corner Il inois

OR RENT-(2) TWO FINE UNFURNISHED rooms, five minutes walk from Hotel Bates, n table for gentleman and wife, or single gantlenen, with board; also a few day boarders can be commodated. Apply at No. 156 North Illiuois

TOR RENT-STORE ROOM ON SOUTH ME ridian street; cellar and two stories each 26x 56 feet; good light and water on each floor; suitable for storage and commission business or light manufacturing purposes. Rent \$900 per year y. ... Defrees, 15 Wright's Market street Block.

POB RENT-COTTAGE HOUSE OF FOUR rooms, No. 446 South Tennessee street; just been newly painted and papered and put it first class o.der. Also new two-story house of six rooms, just completed. No. 418 South Tennessee street; pever been completed. treet; never been occupied. Inquire of J. A. Perkins, P. C. & St. L. Bailway office. COB RENT-2 STORE ROOMS, EITHER SEP-arate or together, for grocery and feed store; a shoe store, bakery or hardware store is also wanted in this locality; rooms above for family; gas and water; no better point for trade in the city; rent to a good tenant low; none but a live business man need apply; call soon. BARNARP, JOHNSON & Co.

## FOR SALE.

POR SALE—THE \$18 FOLDING LOUNGE. 149 N. Delaware. ui\* FOR SALE—OLD PAPERS, 40 CENTS PER HUN-dred, at the News office. FOR SALE-TIN SHOP, STOCK AND TOOLS-Inquire at 107 Malott avenue. Oast CCE SALE—ONE SPRING WAGON FOR \$28; T very cheap; call at 112 Brookside av. tnt FOR SALE—CARRIAGE—VERY CHEAP—\$60-at 81 E. Market st. EVERSON & DIETZ, ut \* FOR SALE—TWO OPEN-TOP BUGGIES—CHAS.

R. Hall, at Indianapolis National Bank. u\* POR SALE-FOUNTAIN, LAWN MOWES, LI-brary hanging lamp. 621 North Tenn. st. † POB SALE-2 BUGGIES-OR TRADE FOR pheton. Inquire trunk store, under Eee

buggy for \$200, at 25 and 27 South Tenness street.

FOR SALE-HOUSE AND LOT, NO. 221 BU-chanan street; on reasonable terms; inquire on premises, t st POR SALE—CHEAP—A SPRING WAGON—Also six cart wheels. Apply at Indianapolis is \* FOR SALE—A BRAUTIFUL MALE E-QUIMAU dog, ten months old. Apply at 430 North Missispipi street.

DOR SALE-A CONFECTIONERY WITH SOME toys and fancy good; on easy terms, at 212 East Washington street. POR SALE—A NO. 1 SECOND-HAND PIANO-box buggy in good repair. Can be bought cheap at 25 and 27 South Tennessee street. POR SALE-FAMILY HORSE-SOUNDlyoung, gentle and fast Can be seen at Hines-ey's livery stable, 72 West Market street. hht FOR SALE—TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE OF 7 rooms. Just finished. Everything complete. Park avenue, between Home and Lincoln

FOR SALE-IRVINGTON RESIDENCE NEAR P University, with one acre and forest trees. This is a rare bargain. Houston & Chambers. Brouse's block.

FOR SALE-HORSE, PHÆTON AND HAF-ness. Horse 6 years old, sound and gentle Harness and phæton nearly new, and good repair. Price \$235 cash. Inquire at 33 South Illinois st. † POR SALE-FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY—A new house on Young street; 4 rooms, portico well, cellar, woodhouse; lot 31x120; no incum, brance; price \$1,000;-terms easy. Inquire 55 Bradshaw street. COB SALE-A FINE NEW LEATHER TOP CAR

riaze: one of the latest styles, silver mounted and finished in the best style; will be sold to a each customer at a big discount, at 25 and 27 South FOR SALE-CHEAP-FAMILY CARRIAGE ennessee street.

OB SALE—CHEAP—FAMILY CARRIAGE
horse; dark bay; perfectly sound and gentle
also harness and sporting wagon and be seen
morning and evening at Gilbert's stable, 286 Mas
sachusetts avenue.

10 K SALE—O YE CARPESTERS AND SPECUlators! Now is your time! Call at No. 232 Inlians avenue and buy a State right for Neff's
weatherboarding appartus, just received from
Washington, D. C.

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Washington, D. C.

O'OR SALE—'% INTEREST OF \$7.500 IN ONE OF
the best wood working establishments of the
city. Profits last year 33 per c-nt. Will take \$5.000
in unincumbered city property, balance cash and
payments Address M. B. S., this office. to ut POR SALE-\$1,500 WILL BUY A 30-R0 M hotel in St. Louis; central; daily receipts \$30 0 \$40; long lease; capi'al opportunity Call to-day. August 4, at room 1; ittle's Hotel, or address Mc-Gindley, 520 Pine street, St. Louis, Missouri. TOR SALE—GOOD ADVANTAGE FOR BUYER as I wish to leave the city, two houses, one of three rooms, well and cistern, other of two rooms one up and one down; lct 40x150; all in good order; pear trees and grapes. Inquire of LouiDefaulx, 343 North Winston street.

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FOR SALE—A NEAT HOME WITH 50 FRET
front lot, handsome shade and fruit
trees. Will take smaller property
within 6 squares of post office, in part
payment. Inquire on the premises, No 31 fherry
treet, corner of East street, from 8 A. M to 2 P M,
for one week. If not sold within that time will be
for rent.

for rent.

OR SALE—CHEAP HOME;—SEVERA;

T small cottages about one mile south of
the Odd Fellows Hall. Street graded and graveled and 66 feet wide. The houses are new and
an be bought by any one desirous to own a home.
Ocuble rent on deferred payments will answer
Call immediately. They are selling rapidly. Two
of the same have been so d for \$1,000 each, prior
to their completion. James Frank, over Fletcher's bank.

er's bank. FOR SALE—A BARE CHANCE—THE UNDER FOR SALE—A BARE CHANCE—THE UNDERsigned offers for sale the house and grounds nown as B. P. Walker residence, adjoining the tity of Laporte. The buildings are all brick, the dwelling house containing 14 rooms, laundry and all the modern improvements, gas, water, and heaters, and is well calculated for a private hote or educational institution. The grounds, about 8% arcse, are full of every desirable variety of fruit shrubbery and shade trees, in all making the mose elegant and desirable location for dwelling or restriction northern Indiana. For price and terms (restriction) or tin northern Indiana For price and terms (rea onable and easy) and any other information de red, apply to Jacob Wile, banker, I aporte, Indiana, or at No. 144 Dearborn street, Chicago tilinois.

### FOR TRADE.

FOR TRADE-GOOD FAMILY HORSE AND phaeton, for dry goods. W, this office. tn. FOR TRADE-A STOCK OF NOTIONS AND fancy goods, worth \$3,00, for inside property will pay difference. Apply at this office. uo \* FOR TRADE - IN NORTH INDIA APOLIS, block 20, lots 28 and 29 with \$180 incumprance, (are worth \$1,000), will trade for horse and buggy, or available property worth \$400. Inquire st 426 North Mississippi street.

## PERSONAL.

DERSONAL-CASH PAID FOR CAST-OFF clothing. Address Antic, this office. Ou s OKRSONAL-DR. FARR, 6 E. WASH. STREET treats chronic diseases. Hour 8 A. M. to 9 P. W.

## FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

COR SALE OR FXCHANGE-FINE BUSINESS block, four store rooms, center of business on Washington street Will exchange for whole-sale took of goods on Meridian or \*ashington streets tobert Connelly, 69 Virginia avenue. uots (jy)

## SOCIETY MEETINGS.

YENTER LODGE, NO. 23, F. & A. M .- Stated monthly meeting to-night at 7:30 o'clock ORIENTAL LODGE, NO, 500, F. & A. M. Called meeting this evening at eight o'cloc work—Third Degree. Buschmann's Block. MARION LODGE, NO. 35, F. & A. M.—STA-ted communication this evening at eight o'clock. Wo.k in First Degree. John G. Waters, Scottlary.

## Chicago Market.

Chicago, August 4—Wheat \$1 25½ August or eptem.er. Cor., 7 ½to 72½c August, 73%c Sepember. Cats 44% to 44%c August, 41c Eep.ember.

## New York Market,

New YORK, July 4.—Flour dull, firm. Wheat firm; Chicago \$1 39a\$1 40, cash; August, \$1 39; Milwaukee nominal, \$1 53. Corn firm. Lats steady. Pork \$31 55, september. Lard 14c, September Whisky \$1 31. Gold 13.

## Liverpool Market.

LIVERPOOL, August 4.—Flour 26sa28s. Wheat: Winter \$10da10s; will waukee red, 9.9da10s7d: California white 10s8da11s; California club 10s 0da Ms6d. Corn 34sa34s3d. Pork 77s6d. Beef 65s Bacon, long cut middlings, 53s; short cut mid-dlings 54; Land 64s

### The Republican Financial Position. .[Albany Journal.]

If the position of the Republican party on the currency question was ever in doubt, it is now clear and emphatic. It is against inflation and for the policy which looks stead-ily toward resumption. Every Republican convention of this year has made this declaration. Not a single one any where has even squinted at further expansion. The Republican majority of Congress passed at the last session without a single dissenting voice among their number, a bill which pledges the country to a policy of resump-tion, and fixes a time for it. That act, together with the uniform declarations of the conventions, defines the position of the party beyond the shadow of a doubt; and in the face of these indisputable facts, the assumption that it is a party of inflation, is a willful and wanton disregard of truth.

## [St. Louis Republican.]

It is urged on behalf of Governor Hendricks, as a candidate for the Presidency, that he is strong in the less, and could stand up and receive the people on public occasions. There's something in this, no doubt, Phaeton. Inquire trunk store, under Bee Hive.

Dor Salke—A NEW LEATHER TOP PHÆTON buggy for \$200, at 25 and 27 South Tennessea

## The Franklin Life Abroad.

Of course the company must be judged by It is to be hoped that the usage at home. the stockholders will go down into their pockets and make the company solvent or else throw up the sponge.

## Thrilling if Veracious

FOR SALE—A SPAN OF HORSES, WAGON and harness, cheap on long time, at Parker's, 163 West Washington street.

FOR HALE—CHEAP—ON LONG TIME—60 at Farm in Marion county, by M. Igoe & Co., No. 12% North Delaware street.

Thriting 1f Veracion (Richmond (Ind ) Special to Cincinn Jackson Hunter, a colored to city, who formerly worked on the with Andrew Johnson, was visible by the news of the latter's death. [Richmond (Ind ) Special to Cincinnati Gazette city, who formerly worked on the "bench" with Andrew Johnson, was visibly affected

## TELEGRAPH NEWS

American Proce Dispatches Union Telegraph Comp

The Fall River Strikers Weakening.

Loss of Life in the Gale on Lake

Destructive Confisgration in Min-

The Charge in the Mountain Meadow Massacre Case.

Etc., Etc., Etc.

ILLINOIS.

The Forgery Charges-Movement

evidence.

A bottle has been picked up on the lake ontaining the following: "July 17th. If this should be found, say to the world that we are lost in the gale. DONALDSON." Chicago elevators, as per official returns contain 1.159,537 bushels of wheat; 3 382,905 ushels of corn; 213,984 bushels of oats; .522 bushels of rye; and 4.362 bushels of barley, making a grand total of 4,762,310 pushels, against 4,187,862 bushels one week ago, and 2,929,693 bushels at this period last

year.
The stock of flour in Chicago is 33.739 barre's, and the stock of pork in New York 44,-129 barrels.

stored with 1 108,351 bushels of wheat; 33, this morning. No case from Pickens for 546 bushels of corn; 45 222 bushels of oats; seven days. 105 bushels of rye, and 1,389 bushels of bar

The amount of grain in sight in the State and Cauada on the 24th ultimo was: 9,074.761 bushels of wheat; 7.853.394 bushels of corn; 1,755,814 bushels of oats; 56,795 bushels of bushels of bashels. els of rye, and 20,549 bushels of barley.

The exports of provisions and bread-stuffs rom the leading sea-boards ports last week including 2 696 barrels of pork; 2,734.000 pounds of lard; 3,232,000 pounds of bacon; 19,204 barrels of flour; 668,900 bushels of wheat; 468 035 bushels of corn, and 75,000 oushels of rye.

Chicago, August 4.—Specials from Indina, Ohio, Michigan and Missouri give further accounts of the damage to crops by the

violent rain storms. Between 30,000 and 10,000 acres of land in this country are over-CAIRO, August 4 -The Ohio yesterday was 42 feet 11 inches in the gauge and still rising it continues, it will ruin the crops, towns

and levees along its banks. LASALLE, August 4 -The Illinois river is looded. Four thousand acres of corn are

### under water. TENNESSEE.

The Obsequies of Johnson. GREENVILLE, August 4.—The obsequies of ex-President Johnson were very imposing. the Court-house was covered with crape rom ground to dome. All houses of any prominence are more or less handsomely orated. Mr. Johnson's old tailor shop and office are among the most handsome y decorated. Business is totally suspended. Excursion trains have been run, and parties have come from all parts of the State. Fovernor Porter, Comptroller Gaines and Judge McFarland represent the State. The National Government is not represented nor

leard from. A large crowd came from Knoxville. The funeral procession formed at 12 M Services were performed in the Court-house by the Knights Templar. The procession consisted of a military company from here the Dickinson Light Guards and band, City Council, Masonic Lo ige and Knights Temperary from Knoxville, Knights Templar and citizens committee from Chattanooga, Governor and staff, members of the Leg slature, and other prominent men, Patrons of Husbandry, and Odd Fellows. The pro-

cession made an imposing sight. The funeral services were conducted by the Cour De Leon Commandery of Knoxville, according to their Templar ritual, which was concluded by the Acting Grand Master of the State. Five thousand people were present at the burial.

### UTAH. The Charge in the Mountain Meadow Massacre Case

Beaver, August 4.—Judge Boreman yesterday afternoon charged the jury in the Mountain Meadow massacre trial. He said the massacre was a crim of appalling magnitude, carried out with demon-like feroci ty unparalelled in modern times or among vilized people. There is no dispute as to fac's of the massacre at the time and place specified. John D. Lee is charged with this rime with Dame, Haight, Highee, Adair. Childer, Jukes, Smith and Stewart and Stewart. but Lee alone is on trial. It is reasonable to suppose, however, that the others will be arrested and tried as soon as possible. The Judge then directed the jury to inquire, first, whether there was any combination of parties planning and executing this terrible deed, and whether the parties indicted with Lee were in such combination. If they find such combination and co-operation, then Lee is guilty even though it does not appear that he personally did any of the killing. He further reviewed the question of law and fact at great length and then gave the case to the jury,

## MINNESOTA,

Extensive Conflagration. MINNEAPOLIS, August 4 .- A fire in the eastern division of the city yesterday caused a loss of \$25 000, partly insured. It proke out in Nudd's eave-trough factory, situated on the river bank in the east division. The building was a light factory.

building was a light frame, and, owing to the drouth, was as dry as punk. A slight breeze from the river drove the flames across the road and into the adjoining structures, the road and into the adjoining structures, burning Greely's blacksmith and machine shop, Morris's planing-mill, McDonald's grist mill, and two two-story frame tenement, owned by B. E. Bender. The fire enment, owned by B. E. Bender. The fire enment of t gendered a terrible heat. Burning cinders falling from the air on Todd's jewelry store and the residence of John Lafferty, over half a mile distant, they were set on fire on the roof by the sparks,

Four Barges, with Sixteen Persons
Abandoned in a Gele. SANDUSKY, August 4.- Four barges loaded Thrilling if Veracious.

[Richmond (Ind ) Special to Cincinnati Gazette ]

Jackson Hunter, a colored tailor of this city, who formerly worked on the "bench" with Andrew Johnson, was visibly affected by the news of the latter's death.

SARDUSKY, August 2—rour barges loaded with stone in tow of a steamer, near here, had to be abandoned, near West Sister Island, in a gale prevailing. Sixteen persons were on the barges, some of whom are reported drowned. There is considerable excitement here over the disaster.

SARATOGA, August 4—The track is very heavy but the sun and wind is vast drying it. The attendance is moderate. The first it. The attendance is moderate. The first race for the Saratoga stakes, three-fourths of a mile, for two year olds, Lorillard's geldings, Parole and Durango, are the favorites McDaniel's Brother to Bassett is second, Belmont's two fillies third. The field included Osse, Sunburst, Blue Coat and Athalore. After several false starts, they got off well. Parole wou by four lengths, Adeiaide second, Sultana third, Brother to Bassett fourth. Time, 1:18%. The second race for the sequel stakes, two miles, 2-year olds—four started.

stakes, two miles, 2-year olds—four started. General Harney was the favorite. Viator cut out by running from the start, and won an easy victory; Harney second; Paul Pry third; Vagabond fourth. Time, 3:43%.

### NEW YORK CITY.

### Damage by the Rain.

NEW YORK, August 4—Dispatches from numerous points in this State and New Jer-sey say the rain storm there yesterday did no serious damage to crops or property. dications are that the storm has been quite

general in both States.
At 12:30 to-day a fire started in Arbuckle Brothers extensive coffee and spice mills on Front street. No. 56 was en-tirely destroyed with the con-Grain—Another Bottle—Loss by the Sterm, Etc.

CHICAGO, August 4.—It seems as if the charges of forgery against the Werner Brothers will fall to the ground for want of evidence.

The brothers treet. No. 56 was entirely destroyed with the contents, and Nos. 58 and 60 badly damaged. The books and papers have been saved. The people in the burning buildings barely estimated to the same and the sam

### WASHINGTON.

## The Printers' Strike-Fare Banks Dis-

continue, Etc. Washington, August 4—The printers' strike in consequence of the reduction of wages continues. Employers are procuring men at their own terms.

All the faro banks here have voluntarily ceased, anticipating trouble. The Secretary of the Navy has received the The stock of flour in Chicago is 33.739 barels. and the stock of pork in New York 44.

Everything is healthy in the Navy yard and vicinity. Seventy-two cases and seventyfive deaths have occurred at Barrancas up to

### WISCONSIN.

The Wrestring Match. RACINE, August 4.—The wrestling match between Homer Lana, of New York, and Jas. Arbuckle, of Niles, Michigan, \$1,000 a side, was won to-day by Lane, Arbuckle took first and second falls, and the New-

### IUWA. Satisfactory Indian Affairs.

Yorker the last three. Time, 2 hours and

### Stoux City, August 4 - The Indian Com-

mission held a council at the Cheyenne Agency, which had very satisfactory results. The Indians will hold a council at Red Cloud Agency, and iris said they express a desire to sell the Black Hills. MISSOURI. The River still Rising.

### St. Louis, August 4 —The river still rising and causes appel hension. HANNIBAL, August 4—The Hannibal and St. Joseph 10 o'clock train last night, went through the bridge near Bear Creek. Frank Bradley, the engineer was drowned.

### MASSACH USETTS. The Fall River Strike.

FALL RIVER, August 4.—The strikers appointed a committee to confer with the en

> FORBIGE, ENGLAND.

## London, Aug. 4.—Twenty thousand pounds sterling have been recovered from the wreck

ployers and an agreement is probable.

The weather is still cloudy, with occasional rains. Thermometer, 67. Probabilities To-Day. Washington, July 4 -For Lower Lake

egion, partly cloudy weather and rising barometer, south to west winds, slight changes in the barometer, and local rains north of Pennsylvania. For Tennessee and Ohio Valley. clear or

fair weather and rising temperature during rest Wednesday, with east to south winds and continued high barometer.
For the Upper Lake region, Upper Missis sippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, severe local storms, with cloudy weather, rising temperature, variable winds, mostly from the

The Ohio river will continue to rise at stations below Marietta, and dangerous floods will occur in the vicinity of Cincinnati and Louisville during Wednesday. The central Mississippi river will continue to rise, and fleods will probably occur be-

south and west, and falling barometer, fol-

lowed by rising barometer in the southwest.

# ween Memphis and Cairo during Thursday or Thursday night.

[Boston Herald.] A Boston school-girl of tender years thus writes to her bosom triend: "Dear Susie: I shan't attend school agin until I Get some new cuffs, collars and sewelry—dear Mama agrees with me that it is my Dooty to take the shine out of that Upstart Mamy Jones, and I'll do it if I never learn nothing."

# **Bargains**

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Wednesday.

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Pearsonally appeared before me, J. Kearney Graham, notary public in and for said county, on this 3d day of August, 1875, Jacob Fremd, pressman of The Evening News, who, being duly sworn, says that the above is a true statement of the circulation of The Evening News during the month of J. KEARNEY GRAHAM,

Notary Public.

TELEGRAPH NOBS.

The races at Saratoga and Buffalo were postponed until to-day. The sale of the Northern Pacific railway is

postponed to the 12th inst. President Grant is at Elizabeth, New Jersey, and is stopping at Corbin's.

Judge Boreman charged the jury in the Mountain Meadow massacre case yesterday. A dispatch from Wilkesbarre states that that the coal miners propose another strike

The Galveston artillery, the oldest military organization in Texas, has decided to at tend the Centennial at Philadelphia next

Election returns from 51 voting precincts in Texas show a small majority in favor of a constitutional convention. A very light vote was polled.

Moody and Sankey held their closing services yesterday morning and evening at Victoria Hail, Liverpool, before a congregation of thousands of people.

Dr. Gibbs states that the mortality among the poor children of New York is averaging one hundred per day, chiefly from cholera-infantum. He calls for volunteer physicians.

The fifteenth annual session of the National Educational Association convened at the Academy of Music in Minneapolis, yesterday. Nearly one thousand persons were Arrangements are in progress to secure all

the creditors traveling abroad with letters of credit and circular notes on Duncan, Sherman & Co. They will probably be paid at the Union Bank, London.

John Phillips, colored, one of the murderers of Frank Williams, near Shawnee village, Arkansas, and who escaped from the mob which lynched his confederate, John Randolph, has been arrested. He was found mortally wounded. nortally wounded.

A large number of prominent Odd Fellows

from the United States were present at the dedication of the new Odd Fellows' Hall, Monday afternoon, at London. Four hundred from Cleveland received an enthusias tic welcome. A ball and supper wound up the celebration.

Col. J. Stod ard Johnson, editor of the Kentucky Yoeman, of Frankfort, was yes-terday appointed by Gov. Leslie Secretary of State for Kentucky, vice the Hon. George W. Craddock, resigned on account of his election to represent Franklin county in the next Legislature.

A dispatch from Madrid says: The Alfonsist troops continue successful. Several important victories were gained last week. The Carlists are evidently approaching dissolu-tion. Lizzarga, with 3,000 Carlists, is in the citadel at Seo de Urgel. Spanish funds have risen, owing to the improved prospect.

So far as yet heard from the Kentucky election, the Democratic majority in the lower house of the Legislature will be about the same as last year. The returns are coming in very slowly, and no definite statement can be made as to McCreary's majority or whether the constitutional convention has been carried.

Dwight F. Steene, of Putnam, Connecticut, a young man about twenty-seven years of age, was arrested in Worcester, Massachusetts, for the murder of Frederick White, of Spencer, Mass chusetts, at New London. Connecticut, last Wednesday night. He admits that he stabbed the victim five times with a jack-knife, and robbed the body of thirty-one dollars.

Gen. Thompson, Chief State Enginer of Louisiana, says that the Arkansas levees near the Louisiana line are low and in a bad condition, and the Raleigh, Millekin's, Omega and Water-proof levees are caving. In about ten days the floods from above will arrive at Red river, and should the levees give way the whole country around Bayou Macon will be overflowed.

The jury at Memphis on the Waddy on case, yesterday, reported to Judge Flippin that they could not agree, and were discharged. Judge Flippin held the former bond of \$10,000 good, and unforfeited and placed an additional bond of \$2,000, which Tompson has failed to give. It is stated that he will apply to Judge Tracey, of the United States District Court, for a writ of habeas corpus.

The Indian Chief Beaverile states that Lee secured the aid of the Indians to kill the emigrants at Mountain Meadow by the offer of clothing, guns and horses; that Lee com-manded during the fight; that the Indians had no animosity against the emigrants that the story of the emigrants poisoning an ox or a spring are all lies; that Lee is a coward and wants to throw all the blamo on the

A letter from the Rev. J. H. Eccleston, of Philadelphia, Bishop elect of the Episcopal diocese of Iowa, states that he had delayed responding to the announcement of his election in May last because of the protest against the manner of his election, and that he has carefully weighed the evidence on both sees no good ground for the charges made. He therefore leaves the final result with the standing committees throughout the country and the houses of bishops.

About 15,000 operatives are idle at Fall River, and probably will be for thirty days. although rumors prevail that work will be resumed in a week. There is a great deal of dissatisfaction and many are willing to go to work, including a good part of the spin-ners, who heretofore acted almost as a unit. Many storekeepers have given notice that if the help can afford to take a vacation of thirty days they can afford to pay cash for their goods and no credit will be given until they work. Every mill has stopped with the exception of the Stafford, which will

The Mark Lane Express, reviewing the corn trade, says the cereal crop just reaching maturity, has been saved by fine weather. We may yet have a moderate harvest in The upward movement has

consequence of foreign at als, which are frugality, this is the time. Our debt alone that the gross assets of the companies doreach the average, and are still below those of last year. The harvest in France is progressing rapidly, but general reports indicate ess than a fair average yield, although in Paris and Marseilles prices have fallen two shillings. Belgian and the German markets show a similar change. Official accounts of crops in Austria and Hungary show that there is more likelihood of a deficiency than a surplus.

The largest political convention held in Mississippi, was the Democratic State Con-vention which assembled at Jackson yesterday. Sixty counties were represented, more than three hundred delegates being present, including ex-Governor Brown, Clark and Humphrey. Ex-Governor Clark was elected President by acclamation. While the committee on resolutions were preparing their report, Col. Lamar addressed the convention three hours in the most powerful effort of his life. His opposition to the color line policy may be said to have killed that poli-cy, as soon after on a test vote it was almost unanimously voted down. W. L. Heming way, chief State granger, was nominated for State Treasurer. The platform is confine to State matters. It recognized to the fulls extent the social and political equality of all men, and asks the aid and votes of all parties in the establishment of a good gov ernment. District Commissioners nominat ed Gen. W. T. Martion in the sixth and ol. O. R. Singleton in the fourth congressional district.

A Black Hills special says that the gold discoveries reported by Prof. Jenney and the miners are daily confirmed by recent prospecting. Prof. Jenney believes the mines in Jenney's gulch will average 3 to 4 cents a pan, which is considered a cautious figure, while the miners along Spring creek place their lowest estimate above that figure and the maximum is without limit. An immense ferruginous ledge has been discovered from 60 to 80 miles in extent, lying to the north. It promises to be of great value. General Crook has issued a special order requiring all miners and other unauthorized persons to leave the Black Hills, the Powder iver, and Big Horn country on or before the 5th of August. Two companies of cavalry and one of infantry are now en route to car into effect this order in case of opposition the miners in different parts of the Hill have held meetings and decided to submi and abandon their claims until they can law fully resume work. It is believed that no trouble will ensue.

THE sunshine looks right pleasant.

THE Northern Pacific railroad is to be old on the 12th for the bondholders.

If the Democrats carry Ohio, Tilden's

chances for a nomination will be slim. THE inflationists are unable to tell how nore greenbacks could be distributed if they

were issued.

THE Weather Bureau predicts dangerous doods on the Ohio and Mississippi to-day and to-morrow.

ANDREW JOHNSON, when President, re used to accept a present of any kind. But though personally immaculate, his administration will take rank as the most corrupt one in our history.

The Financier believes in euphemism. It speaks of the inflationists as "the green-'back enthusiasts," because "they will con-'sider this term less opprobrious than the 'more correct one, paper-maniacs."

Prof. Jenney reports additional discoveries of gold in the Black Hills, in deposits that will pay. . The Hills are reported as full of miners and prospectors, and Gen. Crook, who has arrived in the vicinity, announces his intention of driving them out, in obedience to instructions.

WE have some reason to boast of our ain fall last week, for it has rarely beer beaten in this country; but the rain gauge in Tinten Abbey, in England, showed on the 14th ult. a fall of 5.31 inches in the twelve hours between 9 A. M. and 9 P. M. nearly double ours on last Saturday night.

THE fight between civilization and barbarism never ceases. A vast body of men oppose all progress and pull back toward the methods of ignorance and blindness The contest of rag money is an opposing effort of barbarism against the honesty good faith and enlightenment of hu-

It seems likely now that two fast mai trains will be put in operation this fall The Pennsylvania Central not wishing to be behind the New York Central, and being unable to defeat the arrangement with the latter, will also run one, leaving New York at S P. M. . The New York Central train will leave at 4 A. M.

THE importance of having Indiana thoroughly represented at the Centennial exhibition can not be overestimated. As a public investment, funds contributed for such a purpose will prove remunerative. The Real Estate Exchange can do a good work by thoroughly co-operating with the Centennial Committee in this matter.

THE returns of the Kentucky election will probably be in by the first of Novemher. It is fortunate that Kentucky is not "a close State," for if the result of an election was in doubt and had to be settled by some mountain township, the suspense would be too great, Another evidence that things might be a great deal worse than they are.

Ir was a sad thing to have Andy Johnson die; but the grief of the occasion is somewhat mitigated by the fact that the Associated Press agent, who sent the following in a report of the funeral, yet lives and has a being which may be demolished: His body was committed to the dust, his oul to the God who gave it, and nothing whatever of an unpleasant nature occurred

to mar the mournful harmony of the solemn

SAVING MONEY.

This is the imperative duty of the Council to a city deeply indebted by improvident and corrupt management, in a time of slow business aggravated by a general calamity. The State has just lost millions of dollars by damage to crops, and the city has lost tens of thousands by damaged public works, and the former enhances the value of the latter. It there ever was a life insurance. Mr. O. W. Chapman, the Superintendent Chapman, of New York: time when men of sense were urged by Superintendent of the Insurance Depart-

city revenue a few years ago, and that, 181.896 81. More than three times this mark you reader, is money wasted. It enormous sum-more than one thousand pays for no work, no property, no public millions of dollars-has been paid by con-The News reprobated at the outset, and fifteen years. has traced through constantly thickening troubles ever since. Partisan madness, hearts or touches the noblest purposes and aiding partisan meanness, ran us in debt dearest interests of the best people—the so that our taxes wouldn't pay our way, husbands and fathers of the country-as and now \$110,029 goes for interest on the does that of life insurance. No other inmoney borrowed to cover that deficiency. It was a deficiency due wholly to abuses, to wild or premature expenses, to the maintenance of party supremacy, and this \$110,000 goes to pay for the use of money to fill it! Wasted as utterly as if it had been salt and tumbled into the river on Sunday. We ask citizens to stop and think of this. Part of that deficit loan went to pay such men as the policemen who parade strumast May. Part went for such street work as could have been seen on South Meridian street yesterday, and on two or three others last week, where mud was scraped up by a score or more of hands at \$800 to \$1,000 a week, and left to be flattened back to where it came from. At the least \$200. 000 went for expenses that were not only mischief. And the upshot of it is a bill of \$110,000 to pay this year for nothing, to would not have been borrowed or needed, and \$117,584 for next year, to come out of this year's taxes. Altogether, in this year honesty of a whisky ring, we are called to that item of the year's estimates. The money has been thrown away, and the interest is the fee paid for sending bankers to find it. Up go taxes to \$1 50, and still eave the revenue short of the estimated expenses by about \$200,000, and short of the actual expenses, judging by the past, by about twice that. Such an adminisration would be too much for a gold mine, if it couldn't be ended speedily.

A BIG CHANGE

England does not often attempt a reform in any proper sense. Her efforts in that direction are usually patchwork, or reform of special weaknesses or abuses, instead of a reconstruction upon system. The conse quence is, that if her changes do no great good, at any one stage, they can't do much harm, and the advantage developed becomes a guide to future effort. The main part of the law or policy affected, is old. and familiarity with that soon brings the addition into easy use. Her constitution has thus become a "thing of shreds and "patches," a piece put in here to protect the people against the crown, a piece stuck there to protect the nobility against the people, a piece added in another rotten place to give due power to the popular will But the patches are all of uniform quality with the original material and each endowment, and the length of the time the other, and the result is much like Gulli ver's Lilliputian clothes, convenient and comfortable, but made of an infinity of bits, like a premium quilt. Or it is more like some of the old manor houses. covered all about with enlargements and improvements stuck on as the convenience of the owner's family suggested, until it is a queer medley, full of little incongruities and inconveniences, but in the mass impressive, safe and comfortable.

Over forty years ago a change of Parliamentary representation was carried, and though by no means thorough, it was so much larger a patch than usual that it was called pre-eminently "The Reform." Ten years ago it was found necessary to reform "the Reform," and now Sir Charles Dilke proves that the re-reform needs re-reformng. His demonstration some time ago of the inequalities of popular representation, world have set an Indiana Legislature wild over an Apportionment Bill and tasked even the impudence of the authors of the Gimber ordinance. It won't be long till this "reform" patch of representation of popular feeling will pretty much replace the whole of the old garment. Between 'manhood suffrage' and Dilke's readjustment of burroughs, there won't be much left of the old coat that was so tattered and torn in 1832. Accompanying this, but so far a little more hurried in completion. is the law reform of Romilly and

Brougham, first wiping out a horrible mass of murderous-literally-penalities, next by simplifying and the opening proceedings, next by constituting any two of the three courts an appellate tribunal to review decisions of a third and finally by abolishing the great Westminister Courts of Queen's Bench, Common Pleas and Exchequer, and the substitution of one with divisions of jurisdiction corresponding to the original duties of the three. a recognition of the advantages of unity and the uniformity asserted by our State act abolishing Courts of Common Pleas. The Courts of Queen's (or King's, as it happens) Bench is a venerable tribunal, as old as the Conquest, at least, if not in some form still older, and it has been illustrated by the almost uniform incumbency of the greatest learning and integrity ever set to the administration of law in any land. There have been notable exceptions, in Jeffrey and Scroggs, but the great bulk of the judges, chief and minor, both in this and the co-ordinate courts, has comprised

age or nation THE PROPER STANDARDS OF VAL-UATION OF LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES.

only men whose names would honor any

Few interests in this country involve such a vast amount of money as that of lowing quotations from the late report of

takes from us more money than the whole ing business in that State amount to \$387,service. It goes for nothing but to cover fiding policy holders to the life insurance the scandalous mal-administration which companies of the United States in the last

No other interest comes so near the terest in any way approximating it in importance is so little understood; and no other business of such noble purposes and possibilities is so basely misused. The company that askes the people to choose it as a safeguard and a shield for their wives and little ones when they are dead, should be sound beyond question and beyond doubt.

Last year more than one hundred and twenty-five million dollars were paid for life insurance in the United States. A pets on streets and in public places, or the large portion of this amount was paid on 'extras" who were employed to electioneer false and fraudulent representations, and for which there was no just and proper consideration; and judging by the experience of the past, not more than one-third of this vast sum will ever find its way back through the channels from which it went out, to the families of those that paid it.

The main object of this article is to show the true standard of valuation, or what is not needed, but that did the city a positive the sate and proper security of a life insurance company. The importance of the consideration of this question is shown by pay for the use of borrowed money which the fact that more than one hundred—one half of all the insurance companies organized in England-have failed; that fifty American companies have failed or transferred of floods, of ruined crops, of hard times, of their risks, that is, made an assignment, a city government that would be shunned within the last four years. Six years ago by the wisdom of school boys and the ninetysix companies were doing business in Indiana; now less than half their number pay \$227,500 for money borrowed to make are reported to our Auditor of State; forty good the waste and corruption of partisan of them having gone "where the woodbine Councils. That is the plain English of twineth." It is high time that the people were warned of the impending danger.

Life insurance involves some problems in mathematics and some theories of science regarding the average duration of human life, which, when understood, the subject can be grasped by any man of ordinary business comprehension. The valuation of policies is the main question, and means by which the security and solvency of a life insurance company are decided. This matter is seldom understood, and never explained by agents in soliciting for insurance. It is declared to be enveloped in such a cloud of darkness that none but the company's actuary is competent to elucidate it. The News will attempt to penetrate this veil of mystery, and point out a way whereby a man of average intelligence can know a solvent insnrance company from one that is rotten.

For every person insured by a life insurance company, the company making the insurance must have a certain amount of noney-a reserve-to secure the payment of the loss when it occurs. This must be estimated separately for each policy nolder. The amount of the reserve depends upon the age of the assured; the plan, whether ordinary, life, ten year, or policy has been in force; the rate of interest which the company assumed when its tables were made, and the average mortality—that is the number of persons that would die each year-on some assumed table of mortality, on a given number of persons,—say one hundred thousand.

A company to be solvent must be able to fulfill its contracts. If it agrees to pay your wife five thousand dollars when you die, and is not able to do it, it is plainly insolvent. If its affairs are in such a condition that it certainly can not do this when vou die, though it may be twenty years before that event, it is none the less insolvent. Good luck, chance, or careful management may restore its solvency before it is called upon to fulfill its contract, but in such an institution no such risks should be used or permitted. The main test of solvency in life insurance is this: Has the company possession of money enough, if invested and the interest compounded annually, to meet its losses by death, as they will occur, the statistics of mortality being taken as a basis? In other words, is its "reserve" adequate? If the company will, in the course of busirfess, have to pay out five millions of dollars within fifty years, what sum will it take now capitalized at a given per cent. to produce that amount? is the question put to an examiner. That sum is the reserve, the possession of which guarantees the safety of your investment and the desired aid of your family. Of course it will be seen, a vast deal the pends upon the rate of interest allowed. If you wish to invest money enough to secure you \$60 a year, \$1,000 will do it if you can obtain & per cent. If you can get but 4 per cent. it will require \$1,500. The lower the rate of interest received the larger amount you will have to capitalize. Life insurance companies in this country estimate that during their natural periods of life they will be able to obtain 4 per cent. and 42 per cent. interest. Rates now are higher, it is true, but taking the probabilities that fifty or sixty years will materially reduce the rate of interest in this country

as it has done in Europe, these figures are considered fair and likely to be correct. The main question therefore in making a valuation of policies, is what rate of interest shall be allowed. It is conceded by all respectable actuaries and well informed insurance men that four and a half per cent. is the highest rate admissible, and that no safe valuation can be made at a higher rate than that. To show the correctness of this position we make the fol-

"By reference to the standards adopted stopped and prices have relapsed, partly in the responsibility of position to practice ment in New York, in his last report states "in the various States, it will be seen that,

'really, the choice is only between a four "and a four and a half valuation." 'A high standard of reserves is of very "little value as a guarantee of ultimate 'solvency." \* "A company tending "downward will first strike the higher 'sands of a four." \* "When it does strike, the ship is already in the break-'ers." \* "The office performed by a 'legal standard of reserves is simply this: It enables the supervising officer to prevent a company which is tending toward insolvency from soliciting victims too ong." \* \* "It furnishes a means of 'checking the progress of an incompetent 'or corrupt mauagement. Without it, the 'companies which have been pushed out of existence, undoubtedly would be ac-'tively soliciting risks to-day, and the end, because postponed, would be only the more disastrous."

Mr. Chapman wisely suggests that every State should exclude any company from doing business "unable to reserve on accu-'mulations of four per cent.," and to stop doing new business if unable to meet "that." \* \* "Thus the alarm bell is struck and the warning given so soon as "the highest standard (4) per cent. inter-"est) is passed." "If the reserve lessens to "a four and a half per cent. it must stop 'new business, and therefore another warning is given. \* \* "After a six per cent. guage shall indicate that there 'is no longer hope."

The Franklin Life, a company organized and doing business in this city, has recently been valued, "weighed in the balance." Let us apply the tests and see whether or not it was "found wanting." What does the committee appointed to examine its affairs say in the report of the Board of Directors?

The result of the summing up of the ondition of the Company discloses the fact that the assets, all that we can consistently admit to be at present available as against present liabilities, computed upon a basis of 41 per cent. fall short about \$15,000.

That is that after paying its debts and omputing its assets upon the highest rate known to mutual companies it lacks nearly fifteen thousand dollars of having enough reserve to secure its policy holders. In ordinary business when a man can't pay his debts he is insolvent, and that is exactly the condition of the Franklin Life Insurance Company judged by its own statement. Can any doubt, after reading these extracts from the report of the New York Commissioner, which is an acknowledged standard in all that pertains to life nsurance, what he would say to the Frankin Life if she should attempt to do business in New York? He would tell her officers, as the committee did that examined her condition, that upon a four and a half per cent. valuation she was insolvent, and must stop doing business. Fortunately for the people of New York a company making such a showing would be closed up at once. Unfortunately for the people of Indiana, there is no law in this State to prevent the Franklin Life Insurance Company from continuing to do business except that higher law made by an intelligent people, which will say to this Company, "You must secure your policy holders, or you must cease to do business

The Bridge of Life.

Across the rapid stream of seventy years, The slender bridge of human life is thrown; The past and future form its mouldering piers; The present moment is its frail keystone.

From "dust thou art" the arch begins to rise, "To dust" the fashion of its form descends, Shalt thou return," the higher curve implies In which the first to the last lowness bends.

Seen by youth's magic light upon that arch, How lovely does each far off scene appear But ah! how changed when on the onward n Our weary footsteps bring the vision near!

Twas fabled that beneath the rainbow's foot A treasure lay, the dreamer to bewitch;
And many wasted in the vain pursuit
The golden years that would have made them

So where life's arch of many colors leads. The heart expects rich wealth of joy to find; But in the distance the bright hope recedes, And leaves a cold gray waste of care behind.

A surfit stream upon its bosom takes
Th' inverted shadow of a bridge ou high,
And thus the arch in air and water makes
One perfect circle to the gazer's eye.

So 'tis with life; the things that do appear Are fleeting shadows on time's pawing tide cast by the sunshine of s higher sphere From viewless things that changelessly abide.

The real is but the half of life; it needs The ideal to make a perfect whole; The sphere of sense is incomplete, and pleads For closer union with the sphere of soul

All things of use are bridges that conduct
To things of faith, which give them trues
worth;
And Christ's own parables do us instruct
That heaven is but the counterpart of earth. The pier that rests upon the shore's the same

As that which stands upon the further that which stands upon the further than ditness for our duties here will frame A fitness for the joys of higher rank. Ah! dark were life without heaven's sun show
The likeness of the other world in this;
And bare and poor would be our lot below
Without the shadow of a world of bliss.

Then let us, passing o'er life's fragile arch, is but the path of faith on which we march To where all glories of our being tend.
—[Good Words,

"SCRAPS"

Colorado's climate is changing and getting more rainy.

Men have marble, women waxen minds.-Shakespeare. Holmes calls false shirt bosoms "paltry

cisatlantic lies." Paul Boyton is making money by his European exhibitions.

New York's bank dividends next January can hardly be large. The sand blast is now used in giving silverware a "satin finish."

Frank Blair, Sr., at 20, was given up.by the doctors. He is 86 now. It is said seamen are peculiarly liable to

fatty degeneration of the heart. The German waltz was introduced in Engand in 1813 and caused a commotion. It is remarked that the more girls ar

pinned back the more forward they seem. Mount Hercules, in New Guinea, 61/4 miles high, is the highest mountain in the world. Only two of the ex-Vice Presidents sur-

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## New Hair Store

Making Hair Goods a specialty. We will sell at prices that will astonish every one. Do not buy before you call at No. 10 N. Pennsylvania street. J. C. SPADES, Agent.

INSURANCE. Money to loan on long time. Fire Ipsurance a No. 16 South Meridian Street.

MCGILLIARD, CABPENTER & FIELD. It is now proposed to enlist men in the army as cooks, and at each recruiting depot

to establish a school for their training. A. Nahant beauty was weighed in her promenade costume and turned the scales at 195 pounds. In her bathing dress she weighed 105 pounds

Palace sleeping cars are soon to be introduced in France, Germany and Italy. As . an American invention they have hugely tickled the imagination of the natives.

Sister Rose Everett, a niece of Edward Everett, is about to establish a convent at Dallas, Texas. She is at this time Mother Superior in the convent St. Vincent de Paul, Jefferson, Texas.

A Western judge has declared it to be a good ground for divorce for a woman to tie her husband to a gate-post during a violent thunder storm, with a patent lightning rod hitched to his spinal column.

Over 15,000 pounds of gunpowder were exploded at one time in a hydraulic gold mine in California a few days since. It was done for the purpose of loosening the hard baked earth that it might wash more easily. John Lee Carroll, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Maryland, is an aristocrat, but he is not a "stuck-up" aristocrat, He wears a striped shirt front and eats his potatoes without peeling them .- [Brooklyn

In the Manitoban province of Canada, which contains only 17,000 people all told, they have many grand appurtenances of a monarchical governing, including a House of Lords. A till to abolish this ridiculous bit of mimicry has created a furore, especially among the heredetary nobility, whose legislative existence is menaced.

A day or two ago when a young colored man living in this city took a peppermint lozenge in his teeth, leaned over the gate and motioned for his girl to bite off the other half, she gave her head a proud toss and replied: "No sah! If you wants to mar'y me jist swaller that candy an' spoke up like a white man!"-[Vicksburg Herald."

The proprietors of Mystic Park, Bostom, have offered a purse of \$5,000, open to all pacers in the United States, and for the championship, the race to take place on Monday, August 30. The entries are eleven in number, and embrace horses from New York, the West and the South, and the fastest of that way of going in the country.

Senator Johnson leaves a widow, two daughters and one son: Mrs. Patterson, wifeof ex-Senator Patterson, the lady of the White House who received and entertained during her father's administration with such dignity and grace; Mrs. Brown, formerly Mrs. Stover, at whose residence he died, and Andrew Johnson, Jun., of the Greenville Intelligencer.

A shrewd newsdealer in Richmond, Virginia, is obtaining a lot of gratuitous advertising in the newspapers by taking confederate money for his books, papers, etc. On investigation, however, it was found he could safely do so, as his price for a sheet of music paper was \$2,600 in confederate money. The advertisements he received were probably Only two of the ex-vice Fresidents survive—Hannibal Hamlin and Schuyler Colworth not less than \$50, and his sales of

# New York AUGUST 4.

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## THEEVENINGNEWS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1875.

## CHTY NEWS.

Who's Depot Marshal?

Another fog last night.

Parker A. Byers is in the city.

Mississippi street is in a bad way for mud The wet weather has dampened Exposition prospects

The Y. M. C. A. gymnasium is now closed to .non-members.

The Dean-Silsby worked yesterday on Davidson street cellars.

The fast driving ordinance is not enforced

on North Tennessee street. Bakers are advancing the price of bread to

three loaves for a quarter. The Post Office money order now travels

from Indianapolis to Canada.

Augustus Grassow is the new prescription clerk at the City Dispensary.

Peaches from the East promise to be plen ty in the Indianapolis market.

Shover & Miller will replace their old car riage shops with an \$8,000 block.

The New Bethel (colored) church, organized July 4, is in a presperous way.

Frank Lewis, colored, has been dangerous

ly heaten by Eighth street hoodlums. The Internal Revenue collections in this

The Winchell car-ventilator has been suc cessfully tested, on the Junction road.

district for July figures up \$78,125 90.

Wm. B. Finney succeeds Slawson as pas senger agent of the B. & O. at this point.

A letter yesterday from Dr. Kumler, announced his acceptance of the Cincinnati S. D. Caldwell has gone to assume the gen

eral agency of the Hoosac Tunnel Line at Rochester. Prof. Black, with a bunch of Indianapolis musical talent, will concertise at South Bend

next week. Stringtownites are threatening the city wit,' damage suits on account of the Nation

al road levee. A graind Jury indictment is holding Wm.

Fiscus to answer for his assault upon Constable De Motte. "Big-nosed Ben" is a gambling fungus who

is said to have beaten Ridgeway's faro, yesterday, for \$500.

The wheat on J. K. Sharpe's farm, al 

A large amount of baggage, express and mail matter has accumulated at the Union

Depot for Western trains. The colored base ball nine of Louisville and Indianapolis played this forenoon, at the head of Tennessee street.

Gen. Spooner, returning yesterday from Lawrenceburg, reports 15,000 acres of corn in the Miami bottom destroyed.

The newsboys and bootblacks are laying

much store on the promised excursion to Tippecanoe Battle Ground, Friday. The State Board of Agriculture have anticipated. yet failed to replace the bridges swept by

the June flood from the Fair Grounds. announced yesterday, was for years a resident of this city.

The State Centennial Executive Committee had a session this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Senator Morton.

Wm. Harwood, married but a short time since, on Friday disappeared from the city, leaving his bride to return to her parents until times were better.

England, under came of his brother. It is Berlin (Germany) papers still continue to

shower the highest encomiums upon the musical abilities of Miss Clara Reinman, of this city, who is now singing in the Royal Opera.

efore last, there would have been a medical capture whom they would hardly have dared place under arrest.

The promised address on financial matters by Hon. Wm. D. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, will be given at Exchange Hall on the 11th, he having sent word that his health has sufficiently recovered.

Mrs. Aker and her mother, 240 North Illi nois street, were thrown from a road wagon yesterday by the quick springing of the horse, and severely injured, the last named suffering a broken shoulder.

Mrs. M. H. Kreamer, of Chicago, at the Central Christian church last evening, delivered a practical and well written address on temperance to a small audience. Miss Hoyt and Mrs. Dr. Harvey followed.

The Longpoint armor has been placed on exhibition at Bingham's by Chief Wilson, in hopes that identification will be made by viewers which will contribute to the arrest and conviction of the guilty parties.

The chain-gang numbered but six yesterday, and it took three bosses to keep them at work. Had the latter been supplied with hoes and shovels they would readily have passed as members of the gang.—[Journal.

John Clark, employed at Tarleton's fish ouse, fell down the elevator yesterday, receiving serious bruises, and Charles Parks, printer, was burned by falling into a vat of scid in the Suu building electrotype foun-

There is said to be much dissatisfaction mong the bondholders and directors of the Bloomington road at the pressure brought to bear to force Superintendent Gimperling to resign and the appointment in his stead of C. C. Smith. Receiver Wright has ex-pressed his determination to sustain the present incumbent.

After the curiosity of the people has been satiated in looking at the armor worn by the Longpoint murderers, it might do for Atantic Garden doorkeepers to negotiate with a view of utilizing it in protecting themselves from attacks from detectives, accompanied by Police Chiefs. Had Myers been dressed in this the other night, Hollywood and Wil-son would have thought twice before forcing their way into that hell-hole.

A dozen police headed by Wiesse and Carson can capture a secondary "palace" of two inmates and two visitors on West Pearl street, but The News never hears of them skirmishing with a warrant under the shadow ot police headquarters. Perish the thought that the "beautiful palaces" pay for their immurity from arrest, also that in their seeming monopoly the police are bound to put down opposition from other places.

Before election the City Marshal was sanguine of his ability to crush that commonest kind of a common dead-fall, but somehow the chief swindler cares as little for the Marshal as he does for the Chief of Police, headuncher Hollywood, butcher-knife-arrester Page, two Captains and four Sergeants (nationalities uncertain), and 78 patrolmen, (34 Irish), with the Sanitary Police, Merchants' Police, Union Depot Police, Bisbing & Thomas, detectives, and that "second-class policeman" thrown in for ballast.

### Charitable Work.

The Board of Managers of the Orphan Asyum, at the monthly meeting yesterday, appointed Mrs. Arthur Wright and Mrs. Dr. Woodburn visiting committee for the month of August. Mrs. Dr. Ritter and Mrs. Bayliss can not have failed to strike every observer, how closely associated is a belief in inflation. people of the city on behalf of this charitable work, the Board being in urgent need of funds to complete the new asylum now in course of erection. Their present quarters are entirely too limited to even comfortably accommodate the present number of occupants, 63 children, not including the matron and assistants.

The institution is doing a good work, and s worthy the confidence and support of the

## Real Estate Exchange.

At the Real Estate Exchange meeting last evening, Major Gordon, Henry R. Pritchard, A. Tyner, and W. H. Reed were admitted to membership. Resolutions in memorium of the late C. G. Ward were presented and adopted, and it was agreed that if Indianapolis would back the Exchange, the city would be properly represented at the coming Centennial. After the Exchange had adjourned, the local Centennial Committee held a short session, at which a resolution was passed that the President of the State Centennial Board report what money must be raised from the State at large, and apportion the amount to the several Congressional Districts.

## Equalization Board.

for a reduction of the valuation of his land in Washington township.

Four dollars per acre was ordered to be taken from the land of Wayne township and added rateably to the land of Warren town-

The lands and lots of the N. W. C. University were ordered to be stricken from the assessor's books as not taxable, and the assessments made by the assessors of Washington, Wayne, Lawrence and Decatur townships were approved by the Board after certain modifications.

## WEATHER REPORT.

Moneyer		
INDIANAPOLIS, August 4-7 A. M.		
Cairo, Ill	68 SW clear 64 SW cloudy 64 E cloudy 66 S W leoudy	
Denver, Col ndianapolis, Ind Keokuk, Iowa	64 S clear 65 fair 67 S fair	
Lecrosse, Wis Leavenworth, Kan	64 S light rain 69 E light rain 66 clear	
Memphis, Tenn	68 NE clear 65 NW clear 78 SW fair	
New Orieans, la Omaha, Neb Pittsburg, Pa	70 S fair 64 NW cloudy	
Portland, Oregon Salt Lake City, U. T San Diego, Cal	55 N fair 71 S fair 67 N fair	
San Francisco, Cal Shreveport	56 SW fair 77 S fair	

## LOCAL ITEMS;

Photographic gems at Harry Fowler's.

New assortment of brackets, vases and bird cages at the Dollar Store, 39 West Washington street.

The O'Connell Centennial ball of the Emmett Guards at Mozart and Washington Halls Friday evening, August 6th. Music by Smith & Meyers's Band. Tickets of admission to both halls, \$1. A good time is

The handsomest line of clothing for Robert A. McFarland, financial editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, whose death was city is now being purchased in New York markets for No. 6 West Washington, The

The Imperial rembrants obtained at Harry Fewler's, 241/4 East Washington street, defy competition in their perfection and true representation.

If your are in need of shoes for ladies and children, the cheapest place is at 84 East Washington street, where shoes are be-Adcock, so dangerously injured by a runa-ing sold at half price. River & Parbway some weeks ago, started yesterday for RIDGE.

Exquisite Glasces Photos at Harry

We noticed goods ticketed at very low figures at the door of 84 East Washing-ton street. That store has made great reduc-Had the police raid upon the Pearl street during the warm weather. Persons in need palace" been delayed five minutes night of dry goods should avail themselves of this effort last there would have been a medical control of the police of the street last there would have been a medical control of the police of the street last there would have been a medical control of the police opportunity to get bargains. River & Pard-

> A few more adjustable window screens left at Hildebrand & Fugate's, also adjusta-ble mosquito canopy frames. You can't afford to be without them.

### STATE NEWS.

A band of Irish gipseys make it lively for South Bend.

The Wabash in the vicinity of Lafayette averages a mile and a half in width.

About 60 feet of the dam of Elliott & Co. at Shelbyville, have been washed away by the flood.

On the north branch of the Vandalia road n Clay county, sixteen bridges have been washed away.

A number of coal shafts in Clay county have been filled with sand and ruified by the high water.

nigher than was ever before known in the memory of man. South Bend has somehow acquired the

The Wabash at Covington is several inches

reputation of being a good place for troubalours, and as a consequence is overrun by street minstrels, who have to resort to stealng to keep from starving. John Berry, of Shelbyville, on Monday

made a leap from the railroad bridge into the river below, a distance of 75 feet, coming out unhurt. He proposes for \$20 to turn a omersault from the same place. John Gorman made an affectionate denonstration toward John Reilley, at South

Bend, the other day, with the ostensible intent of securing a paroxysmal kiss, instead of which he bit a chunk about the size of a dapjack from John's under lip. Mr. Alex Pogue, of Madison, while raising

log in a saw mill by means of an iron crank, allowed his hand to slip, when the rank, revolving with terrible force, struck nim on the forehead, crushing his skull. He s alive, with hopes of recovery.

The Communist Party in the United

States.

From the Springfield Union. The people of this country ought distinct y to understand that the principal of the paper money movement is essentially com-munistic. The inflation craze is a species of ocialistic delusion as dangerous to society while far more crude and intrinsically ab-surd than the communistic theories of the Fourierists and internationals. It is getting byious that America is not going to escape the socialistic epidemic that has of late so seriously threatened the peace of Europe The internationals did not indeed take root in this country, but the paper money craze is more dangerous to the interests of society

than the intrigues of the internationals. There are several marks by which the communistic idea underlying the inflation doctrine, especially as it prevails at the West, is to be detected. In the first place it with a hatred of the capitalist classes. This feeling sticks out all over every speech or argument in its support. The inflationist to be the poor man's emagogue claims champion against the rich. He teaches willing disciples that specie payments is a de-vice for grinding the face of the poor, whose defence and protection on the other hand is in paper money. This idea of a radical opposition of interests between the rich and seem to be inseparable from the belief in inflation as it is held by the masses, and preached by Allen, Carey, Kelly and

Another fact indicating the communistic animus of the inflation craze is its close association with the repudiation doctrine. The argument by which inflation is most com-mended to Western audiences is the chance t will give Western 'debtors to pay their debts, due to Eastern capitalists, in a depreciated currency. This is the chief argument by which inflation is commended to the debtor class generally, that is, to the poor, whether East or West. This is the ground on which it is made out that inflation is in the poor man's interest, as that opposed to the creditor rich class. But not only is indation a sort of repudiation in itself, but it is closely associated with a belief in the desirability of repudiating State and national debts generally. Your repudiationist is al-The county Board of Equalization have refused the application of George W. Deford that the application of the valuation of his land that the triumph of the inflation party means repudiation.

It is also noticeable that the Granger movement for the confiscation of the railroads and the inflation movement largely nclude the same element of the population They indicate the same disposition to disregard the obligation of contracts, and show their adherents to be possessed by the same baneful fallacy that the State is above the moral obligations that bind individuals, an idea that is the most perilous possible perversion of the doctrine of popular sover

In view of these ear-marks of communism which the paper money agitation bears, it behooves all those interested in the well-being of society to appreciate the gravity of the situation. A great party devoted to as arrant a form of socialism as animated the Parisian communards is striving to gain possession of this government with no contempt ible prospect of success—a success that would mean the committing of the nation to such a course of stupendous dishonesty and national fraud, of financial madness and industrial wreck and ruin as would bury in one grave the reputation and the material prosperity of the United States.

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The undersigned, Trustee of the Indiana and Illinois Central Railway Company, will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION. to the highest and best bidder, at the door of the Post Office, in the city of Indianapolis, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. N., on

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timber. They are hilly lands, but the timber can all be got out.

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Lot No 1—W half of the N W quarter of section 22—80 acres

2—80 acres Lot No. 2—E half of the N W quarter of section 21—80 acres. Lot No. 3—8 W quarter of section 21, and the N E quarter of the S E quarter of section 20—200

cres.

Not No. 4—S E quarter of section 21—160 acres.

Lot No. 5—E half of the N W quarter of section 8-80 acres. Lot No. 6-W half of the S E quarter of section Lot No. 6-W half of the S E quarter and W half 28-80 acres.
Lot No. 7-N E quarter of S W quarter and W half of the S W quarter of section 28-120 acres.
Lot No. 8-N E quarter, S E quarter and the S half of the S E quarter of section 29-120 acres.
Lot No. 9-N E quarter of section 32-160 acres.
Lot No. 10-S E quarter of section 32-160 acres.
Lot No. 11-S E quarter of the S W quarter of section 27-40 acres.

Lot No. 11—S B quarter of the S W quarter of section 27—40 acres.

Lot No. 12—W half of S W quarter and S E quarter of S W quarter of section 33—120 acres.

Lot No. 13—N W quarter and S W quarter of the N E quarter of section 33—200 acres.

Lot No. 14—W half of the S W quarter of section 25—200 acres. 2-80 acres. Lot No. 15-8 W quarter of S W quarter of sec

tion 45-40 acres. TERMS OF SALE. One-half of the purchase money to be cash on he day of sale, the balance in one and two years, with eight per cent. interest, the purchaser giving bankable notes with satisfactory personal security. Title is good, and the land free of all encumbrances. A irustee's Deed will be delivered on the day of sale. Parties are requested to examine the lands before the day of sale. For further particulars, apply at my office, No. 23 South Pennsylvania street, indianapolis, Indiana, or to W. B. Harrison, Martinsville, Indiana.

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Hard to get around the high waters, but high prices for Dry Goods can be circumvented by purchasing at the PARIS STORE. Notwithstanding the frequent rains and the general depression of business, we have had a good trade for July. A large day of February last and remained there until after 10 o clock at night. The date of their visit is the time which Ida Fawkner the control of treatment are the immediate causes of this pleasing

## Gordon & Hess.

## THEEVENINGNEWS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1875

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## CITY NEWS.

The Evening News has the largest cirenlation in the city, and is the most desirable medium for reaching all

## Persons Leaving the City

For the summer can have The Evening News sent to them for fifty cents per month, postage prepaid. The address may be changed as often as desirable.

Jewett Perkins, of Rochester, New York,

The Imperialists dance to-morrow evening at Mozart Hall.

The pay roll of the Water Works Compa-

ny per week foots up \$1,500. The Bricklayers' Union claim 390 mem

bership and \$6,000 in treasury."

Rev. N. A. Hyde and family are in the surf at Watch Hill, Rhode Island.

The Indiana National Bank has declared a semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent.

Powell & Steadman have gotten up a fine railroad map of the St. Joe and its connec-

Charles Fishback, son of the eminent exeditor, was married last night to Carrie E.

A number of quiet drunks, noisy profanities, and a minor assault, were "salted" to-day by the Mayor.

Byers, Shaw and Morris, billiard experts, play to-night at the Morris & Anderson openipg, 170 Indiana avenue.

During July 110 drunks were confined in the county jail. The Sheriff's bill for the same time foots up \$1,569 60.

Byers and Morris met last night at Selking's in a game of two "strings" French caroms; Morris winning by 6 points,

The work of laying water pipes for the Pennsylvania street and Massachusetts avenue lines will commence to-morrow,

Harry McFarland was fined to-day by the Mayor, for assault and battery upon Ed. Powell, the "intent" being dismissed. Charles Stewart was placed on trial to-day

in the Criminal Court for stealing a watch from one Main, in North Indianapolis. Hermann Ponzer, formerly a Catholic priest, at Napoleon, was arrested last night for drunkenness and vagrancy. A trial will

be had to-morrow. The tanking-house of Best & Bergman, fertilizers, on the Sellers farm, was swept away by the flood, and the firm is now look-ing for a safer and dryer locality. able engines, threshers and separators.

The current expenses of the State Orphan's Home at Knightstown, for the month of July, were \$2.568, for which amount an order has been issued on the State Treasury.

The rear end of the pork house south of the Water Works on the river bank is being boarded up and a layer of plaster Pans inserted to better preserve the meats stored in the building.

Edwin Shivel has filed a \$5,000 civil action in trespass for false imprisonment against Squire Miller, Constable Logan and Sheriff Reasner. This is the culmination of the case mentioned yesterday.

In defence of his assault upon constable DeMotte, the friends of Wm. Fiscus roundly assert that the coastable insulted a wid-owed sister. Had Wilham not hit him, John or one of the brothers would.

Dick Taylor, Burr Barbour and Lawson Starr, colored hoodlums, were fined to-day heavily for their combined assault upon Albert Lewis. Patrolman Huston sighs for a workhouse for the benefit of such roughs.

The County Commissioners to-day granted liquor licenses to Dennis McKinley and James McBride, and refused the application of John F. Thompson, Lewis Kneshler, Her-man Zeiglemiller and Jerre Casey, on account of informality in advertising.

What right has John L. Marsee to blockade South street with shedding and any-how, is not his old shed inside fire limits? It is to be hoped the Chief Fire Engineer will do his daty, notwithstanding Marsee once went to Council, and winked at filling up the Kentucky avenue sewer.

Corney Kearen, a union bricklayer . was fined \$10 and costs for an assault on Edward Messick, a non-unionist, and from the testimony the assault by defendant and associ-ates was unprovoked and cowardly. What-ever may be the differences, a resort to violence cannot be countenanced.

A Seventh Ward correspondent begs the og killers to make a raid in that district, where hundreds of unlicensed canines can be found. He also asks for a cast-iron ordinance doing away with the shooting provis-ion, establishing a pound, and assessing every owner upon whose premises a dog is

Articles of Association of the Building and Loan Association of Connersville have been filed with the Secretary of State, the car tal stock of which is \$100,000, and term of existence eight years. D. Bauls, J. N. Huston, Charles P. Root, W. W. Justice, M. Kahn, F. W. Martin, and A. G. Smith are

It is understood that the Council will causituation, the Chairman of the Finance Com-nittee having found that \$70,000 outstand ng city warrants were not included in his former estimates. It is thought that a taxa-tion of \$1.60 instead of \$1.50 will be absoutely necessary.

Last winter a young fellow named Furn was indicted jointly with others for stealing wheat from Joe Lofton, but Furr avoided going north with his friends by skipping out Some days ago he returned to his father's, ten miles distant from the city, and this coming to the knowledge of Travis, a three o'ciock trip this morning scooped him in.

Queen's circus and menagerie, said to be of superb sppointments, and certainly pos-sessing some of the most noted equestrians and gymnasts in the world, will make a grand entree in the city to-morrow, and will exhibit during the afternoon and evening, as well as the day following, at the usual place. James Robinson and Charles W. Fish are with this circus.

### THE MAC INTIRE INVESTIGATION More Damaging Evidence Against the Prosecution.

C. J. Howland testified at the afternoon session of the MacIntire Investigating Equayesterday, that his son Charles and E. G. Valentine had visited his house one Satur testified to having held the interview with Valentine at the Institute, in which, as she alleges, he compelled her to swear she would never reveal his name as being her seduce On the supposition that Valentine could no have been at both places at the same time the evidence of Ida loses much of its force Miss S. F. Crabb on cross-examination, tes

tified to having taken the statements of Emma Lowe, Mary King, alice Robinson and Nancy Harper with reference to what they knew about Ida Fawkner. Miss Lizzie Shoyer gave evidence tha when a pupil at the Institute, Ida Fawkner

after she began to recover from her illness said her uncle John had often tried to take improper liberties with her, and that he was a very bad man.

## TO-DAY'S SESSION.

The full Board met at 9 o'clock to day and Miss Ida Price, of Seymour, was intro-duced by the defense. Stated she had been an inmate of the Institute six years, and was quite intimately connected with Ida Fawkner. Ida and myself occupied the same bedroom at the Institute for the past two years, and Ida told me last winter that her uncle, John E. Fawkner, had seduced her at his house last October. Saw Ida take medicine in the spring and fall of 1874, which she said had been given her by her uncle for pimples. Mr. MacIntire never took any improper liberties with me at any time, and Ida first showed me the instruments February 6. An exhaustive cross-ex amination failed to bring out any contra dictory statements from this witness, who on redirect examination said that some time between Christmas and last New Years Ida had made her swear not to reveal what she (Ida) tad told her about being reduced by her uncle, John E. Fawkner.

## Election Day Police.

The greater the developement, the more outragous the action of the Police Board in the appointment of the election day police, which are now known to number 311, besides the parties paid from Democratic funds and told to skip. The roll as yet has not been filed with the City Clerk, but will be to-mor row, and then the list will be open to public uspection. In several instances the Board selected the worst specimens of hoodlumism and dead beatism to preserve "law and or-der," and it is reported that on

that day badges will furnish Councilmen and their friends to adorn the coat-lappels of this or that in dividual who would be particularly zealous in working for the party. Ex-Councilman Bigham is said to have appointed a pumber and ham is said to have appointed a number, and these are reported to have been chosen and decorated by Sam McKay. Many of them were not sworn in, none of the certificates of appointment were filed, and in oth- Hotel. Try the Arctic Mead. er ways did the Board over-ride existing or dinances and carry things in a lawless manner: therefore the paying of these ap-pointees, even at this late date, is an outrage upon the tax-payers of this city.

## Applicants for Space.

The following additional applications for space at the State Exposition, have been

made this week: W. B. Barry, city, saws. Sinker, Davis & Co., city, machinery. Geneva Lake Manufacturing Company.

Wisconsin, reapers and mowers. The Singer Manufacturing Company, sewg machines and specimen work. Sims & Smithers, city, roofing materials.

Eagle Manufacturing Company, Davenport, Iowa, cultivators. Remington Sewing Machine Company, sewing machines, type-writers and fire

Reliance Edge Tool Works, city, edge

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[Paris Letter to the Philadelphia Bulletin.]

well entitled to credit on such a subject, the author of it being Mr. August Wolff, the head of the celebrated house of Pleyel, Wolff & Co. Every musician, nay every

one who pretends to have an ear for music

must be aware how a great drawback to the increase of sound obtained by the forte pe

dal arises from the cacophonous and discor

dant medley of tones which is thereby also

produced, and which can scarcely be called in sweet confusion blended." To remedy

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the sound of notes in harmony with what the performer is executing. The means

by which this improvement is obtained are

very simple. It is effected by a smaller key

board placed above the ordinary one and handled in the same way, only with the dif

ference that every key touched remains down, to intimate that the note is prolonged,

as well as all the similar notes in the instru-ment; thus, if "A" is down, all the "A's" are prolonged, etc. This smaller key-board can be worked with the same facility as the

organist works the stops of an organ. But it

is strictly an "improvement," not an "in-crease of power," or range, in the instru-ment. Where "loudness" alone is required,

the forte pedal must still be used. But for

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J. H. KERRICK, Publisher.

### THE HIGH WATERS,

White River on the Decline-Status of the Railroads.

White river is slowly but almost imper-eptibly falling and if the elements continne profitous, will soon resume its wanted

roportions.
The measurement at the Water Works ndicate a decline of about half an inch an hour since 6 o'clock this morning and lacks ret some eight inches of reaching the high-est point of the June freshet

Another batch of driftwood has lodged against the center pier of the new Washington street bridge, but no serious damage is anticipated as the current has modified very considerable. Large numbers of fish, which. ad congregated in the vicinity of the Water Works steam pipe, came floating to the surface to day in a partially boiled state, and were gratuitously distributed to such as desired them.

McCarty's levee has successfully withtood the waters of the past week, much of which was owing to the determined energy of that gentleman, who has kept a large orce of men continually at work repairing and strengthening every weak point the noment it became visable.

The eastern approach to the Morris street bridge is sadly out of repair and needs im-mediate attention, as does also the upper end of the canal, which has been damaged to greater extent than was at first sup

Railway travel has been very irregular ince Sunday, in one or two instances necessitating the abandoning of trains tempo rarily.

The Bee Line, Pan Handle, C. H. & D , I

& L. and Peru railroads are in running orer again, and were more fortunate than the South and West roads. The Vincennes will not be in condition to resume travel before the last of the week, and the Vandalia announce no trains over

heir road to-day. The I. & St. L. sent out its first through rain at 2:30 this afternoon.

The Jeff. Road manages to run its trains

considerable difficulty, owing to the reak at Jonesville. The I. B. & W. management announce hat they will send out a through train some

ime during the day. A strong force of men are actively engaged putting in repair the several damaged coads, and it is confidently expected by the ast of the week to have everything in run-

## Sons of Honor.

The expected excursion of colored folks rom Louisville did not put in an appearnce to-day, owing to the insecure condition fithe Jeff road south of Columbus.

The local members of the Sons of Honor assembled at the Exposition this afternoon and are spending the day in speech making and out-door sports.

## LOCAL ITEMS.

Attend Imperial Ball to-morrow evening. †

Pawnbrokers' Auction Sale of 62,000 fine imported and domestic cigars, n Friday morning at 10 o'ck, Aug. 6th,

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Alba Pearl's three seconds baby pic tures, Berlin heads. Get them at Mrs. M. A. Potts's, 78 West North street. uv

Bamberger is benefitting people of small means by offering great inducements to such who need either a new hat or J. T. Brush, city, gent's furnishing goods.
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